

The Bulletin.

Reading Matter on Every Page.

JOHN H. OBERLY, Editor.

This Indian commission still goes begging.

Old Tweek is gone; that good old man we never shall see more.

Attorney General Pierpont expresses the opinion that no indictment will be found against Babcock.

Mr. Miller, of the Sagtown distillery, has made known his intention of turning State evidence when the whisky trials are called in Chicago.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat (Radical) says of Speaker Kerr: "Kerr will make a very good Speaker. He is familiar with the rules and practice of the House, is a good parliamentarian, and an honest man."

EX-SENATOR CARPENTER signifies his intention of bringing a libel suit against the Chicago Tribune. Mr. Carpenter thinks a hundred thousand dollars will repair the injury done his reputation by the Tribune's coupling his name with the whisky thieves.

Is President Grant desirous of a foreign war he has now the opportunity to involve the country in one—a very foreign war. The prince of Abyssinia, through American missionaries, has asked assistance of the United States against the Mohammedan invaders.

BABCOCK, GRANT AND BRISTOW.

The president has asked to Gen. Babcock's "demand" and has appointed a court of inquiry to investigate the charges of complicity in the whisky ring, recently made against Babcock in St. Louis. Lieut. Gen. Sheridan, Maj. Gen. Hancock and Brig. Gen. Terry constitute the court. Major Amos B. Gardner, professor at law at West Point Military Academy, has been detailed to act as judge advocate. The court will convene in Chicago on Thursday, the 28th inst., the official order detailing it provides that the court shall report the facts as found and give an opinion in the case. Babcock evidently has the President pretty well under his thumb. At a cabinet meeting last week, the subject of the court of inquiry was thoroughly discussed. Secretary Bristow was decidedly opposed to having the case settled by a court of inquiry. As Babcock is a civil officer, his guilt or innocence should be decided by a civil court alone. A court of army officers could only try Babcock as an officer, and any penalties that they would impose upon him would only affect him as an officer.

President Grant deliberately disregarded these opinions of Secretary Bristow and appointed the court of inquiry. It is evident that to please himself and shield his friend is more agreeable to the President than to let justice take its course with the probability of running down Babcock in the way. In no official act of his presidential career has President Grant placed himself in as bad an attitude before the public as in this Babcock matter. The people have strong confidence in the judgment and the honesty of Secretary Bristow. President Grant ignores his judgment and disregards his advice. The people have seen but little in Gen. Babcock to inspire them with respect for his ability and nothing to induce them to believe in his honesty. His record is a bad one. Six years ago he had no income but the salary of a major of engineers. Later, he became the president's private secretary, with the salary and rank of a colonel.

He is now rich; he has long rows of blue brick buildings in Washington City; he and his wife wear diamonds, and in all ways he lives as only the rich can. There is nothing mysterious about this sudden acquisition of wealth when it is remembered that Babcock was proven to have had some connection with the notorious Leet & St. King contract with the New York custom-house some years ago, and that, more recently, he was identified as one of the most corrupt and most successful members of the Washington ring. Yet, with these facts undenied, the President defers to Babcock, and is pliable in his hands as putty in the fingers of the glazer. As the case now stands it is Bristow and the people versus Grant and Babcock.

EDITORIAL NOTES.
—Miss Anna Dickinson makes her dramatic debut at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, New York, after the Christmas holidays.

—Susan Dealin, the actress, died at Bluffton, Ind., on the 4th inst. She was buried at Indianapolis. Lincensed was about fifty years of age and had been on the stage thirty years.

—Judge T. L. V. V. present Corporation Council of the city of Chicago has formerly announced himself a candidate for judge of the Supreme court for the seventh district, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge McAllister.

—The Boston evening Gazette says that Miss Kate Field has been for some months engaged in the actual and successful practice of her newly chosen profession upon the English stage. Since August she has filled, under an assumed name, engagements at Liverpool and Middleboro.

—Late Washington dispatch: The latest cabinet rumor is to the effect that Secretary Bristow of the treasury, and Secretary Fish of the State department will step down and out for reasons not yet assigned, though it is not difficult to account for the motive which might impel the president to disengage the services of Mr. Bristow. Not only has the treasury secretary achieved for himself a wonderful amount of capital by his ruthless trucking up of the whisky evidence,

thus rendering him a formidable competitor to any third term aspirations which Grant may be supposed to have, but he is pursuing his remorseless way to render the executive mansion itself to render his presence at all agreeable to its occupants.

—Speaker Kerr lived in Erie, Pennsylvania, in early life and was educated in the academy there. His wife was a Miss Coover, a schoolmistress there and the Erie Observer says of them: "They were privately married directly after he graduated, and when he was about eighteen years of age, the lady being a few years older. Immediately after he left for the West, and the marriage was kept secret until he returned for his bride, about two years afterward. In the interval, she had fallen out of a window of Wright's block, and received injuries which, if not treated, would have been fatal, but did not cripple her, as has been reported. The match proved to be extremely fortunate, although at the time, on account of the disparity of years, it was looked upon by those who attended to other people's business better than to their own as an odd and unequal one. Mr. Kerr is a brother of Mrs. Dr. Elton, of this city, and of Colonel James K. Kerr, the famous Pittsburgh lawyer."

"JASPER."

Attorney General Pierpont.

Correspondence of the Bulletin.

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 1, 1875.

It is astonishing how readily one falls into the habits and customs of the frontier. Mr. Darwin makes mention of this fact (he should have done so) as an additional proof that all men were originally wild; for instance, my Cincinnati friend, when at home, was somewhat of an ex-quisitor, wore kid gloves and other attire, which we down here look upon with contempt, attended parties, balls, the opera and the like, and came here swelling with importance, to teach these rude barbarians a thing or two not dreamed of in their philosophy; in fact he made the usual mistake of your city-bred snob, who imagines his act is the city, and his city the world; all outside of that is a dreary waste, inhabited by no-bodies who should deem themselves honored by his notice of them. This kind most commonly fall from Boston, and you can tell them readily by their exasperating, self-satisfied air, but they learn rapidly that the further West they go, the more cosmopolitan are the people, and a story of a trip to Chicago or some such place in the far West which would have made him a hero at home, falls flat here on an average Texas audience. I remember seeing him one night, shortly after his arrival, attempting to enhance his consequence by beginning to tell in a mixed company, how much wealth he had, and how many leagues of land and how much land he proposed buying; he went on for some little time, when an old ranger, whom your police would have arrested as a vagrant if he had made his appearance in Cairo, so skilfully was he dressed, said: "I think you said you wanted 5,000 head of cattle and 10,000 acres of land for a range?" "Yes," said the Cincinnati "Well," said the old man, "I own seven leagues of as good land as lays out of doors, and a brand of cattle numbering 20,000; I reckon I can supply you. Come now, put up or shut up." The Cincinnati wilted. He thought 5,000 head of cattle would take the combined resources of at least half a dozen such ranchmen as those then present. Since then he has curbed his propensity for bluffing Texans, and has, as I started out to say, fallen into the customs of the country, even adopting the sparse and sombrero as part of his attire. He would be time develop into a first-class "kalmuk," who is an aristocrat among the herdsmen, and acquires his title from his ability to milk only the cream from a cow, leaving the milk for less experienced mortals. While we were in Mason county, we visited the store of Carl Limburger, who is the wealthiest man in all that country, besides owning the only store of any consequence within a radius of sixty miles; he is engaged extensively in pork-packing. He pays three or four cents per pound for hogs fed entirely on meat—pork and bacon—which he converts into lard and bacon, and retails at fifteen and eighteen cents; he preserves only the hams and sides, making no attempt to render out the lard, which would be a source of additional profit if properly attended to. He is indirectly connected with the feed now being fought there, which differs from your Williamson county vendetta in that they notify each other here of what they propose doing. It appears that Limburger furnished a man by the name of Williams with money with which to buy cattle, which he drove to Adilco, Kansas, for shipment. His reputation was none of the best and he was repeatedly accused of driving off cattle which he had forgotten to pay for. The trouble culminated when he was arrested by the sheriff, whose name was Strong, although Limburger offered to go on Williams' bond for any amount; but Strong refused to take him and started with his prisoner for Mason City. Williams' body was found in the choppy next day riddled with bullets, and Strong's explanation was that he was done by parties whom he did not know was deemed rather "gauzy." This was the beginning of the vendetta now being fought in which six men have been killed, and still it rages. Things were quiet for about a month after Williams' death; but it was the calm before the storm. His brother suddenly appeared upon the scene one day and notified Strong of his intention to kill him on sight. He is a wild "cow boy" from Fio county, and it is said can hit a nickel three times in five at twenty steps with a revolver; he was armed to the teeth and evidently meant business. They met upon the Plaza, Strong got the first shot, but was nervous and missed his aim. Before he could fire a second time a bullet from Williams' pistol went crashing

through his brain. After the "shoot" was over Williams walked into a neighboring saloon, took a drink and mounting his horse departed for his ranch well satisfied with life's work. Since then he has twice been called away from his peaceful pursuits by the death of two of the sponsors of his quarrel, and each time has made an addition of one to the cemetery at Mason City. It is a little discouraging to peacefully disposed people in a country so thinly settled as this to have such little diversions going on; but if they don't like it they can move away. Here is an item clipped from a local paper showing what slight provocation they want to shoot at you. A deaf and dumb man was in town this week who has been very unfortunate. He went to a hardware store to stay all night and in being asked what he wanted he put his hand into his pocket to get his slate, and the hardware thinking he was drawing some weapon, fired on him, inflicting a painful wound in his left shoulder.

I believe I am the only man in San Antonio who observed the President's proclamation to fast and give thanks on November 23rd, as is the time-honored custom. I went to a restaurant and consumed a bear steak and a half case of oysters, which was the nearest approach to turkey and oysters the bill of fare afforded. I have here to-morrow with a party who are going to the border country to drive a lot of cattle to Rockdale for shipment to St. Louis. "Jasper."

WILLIAM HAS GONE.

ROSS TWEED GAVE HIS GUARD THE SLIP, AND LEFT FOR PARIS WITHOUT A FAREWELL.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1, 1875.

Wm. Yonk, Dec. 1.—Concerning the escape of Ross Tweed, the guard at the residence of the "Boss," not one of them was searched. In twenty minutes after the police had been notified, word had reached every police station in the city, and the officers were sent out in force, riding through the suburbs at full speed. Inspector Shanon received immediate notification and in a short time was at the Ross precinct station house. Taking Sergeant Whitcomb and Detective McManis with him, he visited the residence of Tweed, and leaving the former to guard the entrance, made a thorough search from room to room, but not the slightest trace of the fugitive was found.

THE SEARCH.
Although three hundred men were joined the residence of the "Boss," not one of them was searched. In twenty minutes after the police had been notified, word had reached every police station in the city, and the officers were sent out in force, riding through the suburbs at full speed. Inspector Shanon received immediate notification and in a short time was at the Ross precinct station house. Taking Sergeant Whitcomb and Detective McManis with him, he visited the residence of Tweed, and leaving the former to guard the entrance, made a thorough search from room to room, but not the slightest trace of the fugitive was found.

THE REWARD.
New York, Dec. 1.—Sheriff Connor has issued a reward of \$10,000 for the arrest of Tweed. When Warden Dunham returned to Ludlow street jail to-night he stated he had been dining with Tweed at the Boulevard, and returned in a carriage to the house of Tweed's son-in-law, Mr. Douglas, on Madison avenue, where Tweed was residing. Tweed asked permission to go up stairs to see his wife which was granted. Tweed stood up stairs about fifteen minutes, and then, becoming impatient, came down and told the guard that he was not there. The guard then rushed to the front door and looked up and down the street but saw no person resembling Tweed. Tweed and taken his hat with him but left his overcoat in the hall.

Hogan, the assistant jailer, says he saw Tweed go up three or four steps of the stairs but is not certain that he went up the full flight.

NO TRAIL.
The house was searched from top to bottom, but no trace of the fugitive was found. Tweed's son was in a very excited condition when he heard of his father's escape. He called his hair and beard, and was in a state of great excitement. He was in the house when the search was made, but he did not go up to see his father.

LATER.
New York, Dec. 1.—The report has been in circulation all to-day, but cannot be verified, that Tweed escaped a week ago and is now away from the country. Sheriff Connor and Warden Dunham are liable to a fine of \$1,000 and one year imprisonment for their neglect, and if Tweed is not found coming they will be set to get the full benefit of the law.

There was no cessation to-day to the excitement created on Saturday night throughout the city by the announcement of the escape of the "Boss." The police Commissioner Matell has nothing to report in his opinion there was collusion somewhere.

Superintendent Walling stated at a late hour this evening that thus far, not the slightest clue had been obtained which might put him on the track of the fugitive, as the police were unable to find any person who saw the coach which it is supposed carried Tweed off, or the driver of the coach, who had been left at his residence by the sheriff's officers. The sheriff's deputies are scouring the city also with the hope of finding him.

The police are still of the opinion that Tweed passed out of the front basement door and was taken to Sixtieth street and East river, where he embarked in a small steam vessel.

Notice.

Buy your Quick Yeast at New York Store, received fresh daily at wholesale and retail. 12-5-20.

We are now prepared to offer great bargains in ladies' and children's furs of all styles. Children's sets, coats and bonnets, at only \$1.50.

The last chance to get your clothes dressed by having \$7 worth of dry goods at Halbron & Well's.

Sell your best coats and hats at 75 cents per bushel by the box; also very choice tailoring and apple butter. 12-5-20.

New Year's Stock.
New hams, breakfast bacon, lard, wheat flour, cranberries, plums, raisins, currents, at the New York Store. 12-5-20.

If you want to get a good and cheap Duck or Kid glove, at New York prices, be sure and go to D. Hartman's, corner Sixth street and Commercial avenue. 12-5-20.

Halbron & Well have always on hand the best and largest stock of Corsets in the city. A good corset, grey or white at 40 cents.

For the Weekly Bulletin.
Persons desiring to have their names or notices inserted in the Weekly Bulletin, should hand in the copy by Tuesday noon, of each week.

Chills cured.
Chills cured at 25 cents a yard. Halbron & Well. 112 and 144 Commercial Avenue.

Candy, candy.
Two thousand pounds fancy, choice candy and toy candy for sale at the New York Store by wholesale and retail. 12-5-20.

Everybody should call on Halbron & Well and examine their full stock of ladies and misses' cloaks, just received from New York, before going elsewhere. As we make a specialty of these goods, we can offer inducement.

Halbron & Well.
At Halley's new store to his new store, 115 Commercial avenue, opposite Winter's Block, and next door to the Arch engine house, where he will be pleased to see all his old customers and as many new ones. 9-20-75.

Wanted.
Everybody to know that the place to get a smooth shave, a good shampoo, a comfortable bath, or anything in that line, is at the Grand Central Barber Shop, corner Eighth and Commercial. 9-2-75.

Underwear! Underwear!
Ladies' and children's underwear, machine as well as hand-made, can be found cheaper and better at Halbron & Well's than anywhere in the city. A good machine undershirt and drawers for boys only 50 cents; a good machine vest and pants, for ladies, only \$1.

A Good Place to Buy.
A Halley's new store is certainly one of the best arranged of the kind to be found in the city, and what is better, he has so arranged his prices that many are taking advantage of the opportunity offered by low prices, to make, cheaper than ever known in Cairo. Call on Halley, 115 Commercial avenue, next door to the Arch engine house. 9-20-75.

Notice of Removal.
O. Koch has removed his boat and shoe shop from the old stand to his new brick building (one block below) No. 50 Commercial avenue, between Fifth and sixth streets, where he will keep the best home-made and St. Louis custom-made boots and shoes, made of the best material; good workmanship and in the latest styles. All orders promptly attended to. 9-25-75.

A Fine Stock.
Wm. Ellers desires to inform his patrons and the public generally, that he has now on hand a large stock of French and German Calf, Kid and Morocco, and is prepared to manufacture, for store and office wear, the finest of Morocco or Calf Skin Shoes or Boots; and for farmers, draymen and on-door wear generally, his French Kid stands above anything ever offered in this market. His taste is of the latest styles, and he can guarantee a fit and satisfaction to all his patrons. 9-25-75.

New Year's Stock.
Jacob Walters and Charles Anthon, two of our well-known butchers have associated together and under the firm name of Jacob Walters & Co., have opened a meat market on the north side of Eighth street, in Phil Howard's old stand. This will be a first-class market in every respect, as the names of the proprietors guarantee—a market where the choicest of out meats, steaks, roasts of beef, mutton, pork and chicken, together with sausage, bacon, etc., will be served out to customers in a neat and satisfactory manner. All their old friends or new acquaintances are invited to call and see them. 10-25-75.

No. 1 Laundry.
It is now considered that Mrs. Coleman, the landlady, No. 12 Fourth street, between Washington & Commercial avenues, has one of the best conducted laundry establishments in the city, and landlords of hotels and boarding houses will find it to their advantage to call upon her. Her prices are as follows: Hotel and boarding-house washing, 75 cents per dozen. For piece work prices are as follows: Single shirt and collar, 10c; two handkerchiefs, 5c; vest 25c; and all gentlemen's wear, 25c; per dozen. Ladies' dresses, 25c; to 50c; skirts to 25c; drawers 10c; 15c; two pairs hose; two collars to 15c; for ladies' plain clothes \$1.00 per dozen; for ladies' fine clothes, \$1.25 per dozen; dress trimmings, and promptly delivered. Patronage solicited. 8-31-75.

LOCAL NOTICES.

—1000 sheets of Bristol board just received at the Bulletin office, and for sale to the trade.

MOUNTED MAPS.
—OF THE CITY OF Cairo, colored and varnished, for sale at half price (\$3.50) at the Bulletin office.

—The Revolution as a base burning stove for bluish coal, needs no pulling from the subscriber and it never puffs (smoke) itself. For durability, economy and beauty it cannot be excelled. Call at my store where I have one in constant use and I will be happy to explain its good working qualities, and I will also take pleasure in referring to many parties who have it in use, and who pronounce it superior to any stove they have ever used. C. W. HANDMANS, 171 Commercial avenue, Cairo, Ill. 11-25-75.

"Portrait Glasses."
This is a new style of picture now being produced by Wm. Winter, the artist, of this city. These pictures are creating much interest in all the principal Eastern and Western cities, being altogether new. They are unlike photographs, being colored and beautifully colored over the entire surface, and in tone, but distinct in the light and shadow. No one who sees these falls to admire them, or to give the artist an order. We have been shown a number of pictures of well-known names and gentlemen of the city, and have no hesitation in pronouncing them perfectly splendid. We would therefore advise all who take interest in such matters or desire pictures, to call upon Mr. Winter at his gallery and examine his work in this new branch of the studio, comprising art. 9-14-75.

Gyster, Fish.
—AND— GAME DEPOT.
WINTER'S BLOCK.

We sell, hereafter, our goods at the following prices, and sell the patronage of the public:

Family brooms, per can... 35 cents.
Broomsticks, per can... 45 cents.
Soleil, per can... 50 cents.
Soleil, extra, per can... 55 cents.
Tub sponges, per 100... \$1.00

FISH.
Chick, brood and White... 11c per lb.
Game, Fish... 11c and 12c per lb.

—AND— GROCERIES.
Family groceries very cheap for cash. TEA AND COFFEE Made a specialty. Give us a trial. MEATS, Cheaper than the cheapest. Respectfully, 12-24-75 Wm. Winter, Jr., & Co.

ROBBINS' MUSIC BAZAR!

112 COMMERCIAL AVE., CAIRO, ILL.

Pianos and Organs, SHEET MUSIC AND MUSICAL MERCHANDISE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

HALLEY, DAVIS & CO.'S PIANOS

Of World wide Reputation.

THE GREAT UNION PIANO.

SMITH'S AMERICAN ORGAN.

SHEET MUSIC

VIOLINS GUITARS BANJOS ACCORDEONS, CLARINETS FLUTES, PICCOLOS, TAMBORENS, FRENCH HARPS, ETC., ETC.

Band Instruments of all Kinds

Classical Studies and Exercises

AGENCY ALSO OF

ROBERT'S ELEGANT STATUARY.

All Goods Warranted as Represented.

Address, ROBBINS' MUSIC BAZAR, Cairo, Illinois.

THE GOLDEN STAR

A Clear Havana, Long Filler, Hand Made

TEN CENT CIGAR

FIVE CENTS!

THE GOLDEN STAR

BARCLAY BROS.,

Sole Agents, Two Stores, 74 Ohio Levee, and Washington Ave.

THE GOLDEN STAR

Read! Read! Read!

HEILBRON & WEIL

Have Reduced their Entire Stock in both their Stores, Consisting of

DRY-GOODS and CLOTHING,

SUIT FOR \$3 AND UNDER.

A PRESENT OF TEN YARDS OF THE BEST CALICO

IT PAYS TO TRADE AT

HEILBRON & WEIL'S,

142 & 144 Commercial Avenue.

F. M. STOCKFORTH,

Wines and

KELLY ISLAND AND CALIFORNIA WINES.

Enterprise Savings BANK.

CHARTERED MARCH 21, 1863

CITY NATIONAL BANK, CAIRO

CITY NATIONAL BANK

CAPITAL, - - \$100,000

ALEXANDER COUNTY BANK,

CITY BAKERY

EIGHTH STREET.

CITY BAKERY

\$25